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Pay up Your Warehouse Stock.

We are informed that there is still a few subscribers to the warehouse stock that have not paid in their five per cent. of stock. Now, it is time that every dollar of this first paymer was in the hands of the committee as the charter cannot be obtained until all have paid in the 5 per cent. of stock.

Stock.
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Our directors of the warehouse company have secured a very desirable tocation for the building, and there is
now absolutely nothing in the way of
putting up the building when the
money is in hand.

Farmers, we have been doing a good
deal of talking about this warehouse
business, and it is now high time that
something be doing. Great good has
already been accomplished by our organization, and there is still more to
be done along the line of concert of
action.

action.

The warehouse business is one of the most important matters now before the Farmers' Union.

Rutabaga Turnips.

Give me a market for all the Rutabaga turnips we can raise at present prices and we will not care to raise more cotton even at 20 cents per pound. The following is a correct statement of our crop just stored away:

Lot number 1 produced 856 bushels of 55 pounds per acre; lot number 2 produced 481 bushels. The whole crop averaged 669 bushels, or a little more than 18 tons per acre.

Rating the crop at \$20 per ton—retail prices—this crop is worth on the market \$800 per acre.

The actual cost of preparation, cultivation and fertilizers are, viz: 600 pounds high grade acid phosphate, 800 pounds cotton meal, 600 pounds wood ashes, 100 pounds kaint, and 6 loads stable manure. Total cost of fertilizers, \$18.75; preparing land, seed and cultivation, \$15.25; total cost, \$24 per acre or a net profit of \$256 per acre at present retail prices.

Taking in consideration the value of green, succulent appetizing food for stock during winter months and the true comparative food value, these ratabagas is worth 15 cents per bushel, which leaves a net profit of \$66.42 per acre.

The land is high upland, a little

washing rains our first two plantings jailed. Cultivation was hand hoeing twice and ploughing twice with very light one-horse spring teeth harrow.

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Well here is our way out of this. There is not enough consumers to take all that we could grow at present prices and we haven't got enough foots to consume only a limited amount of rutabagas. Rutabagas, without other food—cotton meal or seed—is not a complete food for any stock. We must have some hay cotton seed or cotton meal or government of the crop wher. Asi yo cattle. We usually feed to cattle about 4 to d pounds of these roots to make the most of the crop wher. Asi yo cattle. We usually feed to cattle about 4 to d pounds of these roots to one pound of cotton meal or 3: pounds ground cotton seed. For horse we mix a little corn meal or hrand with cut reois. For host the roots aboud be cooked and mixed with corn or rice meal. Poultry will plek out all the meat and leave nothing but the vine of green turnips, and this food is the green food for poultry in winter. It makes the eggs come when ary grain will not.

About the middle of November we commone to cut off tops and feed just so much to cows and hogs as they will consume going back and housing the population of the process when on account of his of heavy freeze we then proceed to house the winds crop, leaving what took that cannot be fed on the land. We have a dister times kept rutabagas with only a complete the policy of the reduced to the cannot be fed on the land. We have a dister times kept rutabagas in long books at the edges of the fed or the land. We have a dister times kept rutabagas in long books at the complete the whole crop, leaving what to cannot be fed on the land. We have a dister times kept rutabagas with the murder of his wife. He did the land with a cannot be fed on the land. We have a dister times kept rutabagas with the murder of his wife. He did the land with a cannot be the fact with a bout 6 lacks of the cannot be fed on the land. We have the seed to be a land with a country with the murder o

feed from November until May, when spring turning come is. When ratabagas are fed now to cows in the right proportions with other food, we have made fine natural colored yellow butter all the winter months. Always feed rutabagas after milking.

Lians, South Carolina, Vermont, Virginia and West Virginia the date of inauguration of Governors is in Jana-ary. Only one State in the country, West Virginia, adheres to March as the month of inauguration.

— Thirty-four divorce cases were

ant on E. F. Allgood's farm, joined the Slabtown Farmers' Co-operative Union last year, being a man of his word, when the Union took the firm stand to hold cotton for 10 cents, Mr. Banks stood by his word and in less than 60 days cleared more than \$300, on 23 bales, while some of the land owners forfeited their pledge, and when cotton was 8 cents, they sold out and when it reached 10 cents in a few days, they felt like going out behind the barn and hiring a jack ass to kick them, and it still hurts them to see what a fool they made of themselves by not being mon of their word.

Now the way to get our own price for cotton, is to build warehouses sufficient to store one-third of our cotton, then we will get a good price for the other two-thirds, and almost any price for the remaining one-third.

The interest on Banks' \$300 he made by sticking to his word, will pay his dues in the Union for all times, and a handsome dividend, besides more friends.

J. Oliver Pickens,
Easley, S. C.
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— Seven men were suffocated by smoke in a drift mine at Horton, W.

GENERAL NEWS.

Fire swept the business portion of Manassas, causing a loss of nearly \$200,000.

- A compromise is reported to be the most likely solution of the railroad rate controversy. - Californians have started a movement to exclude Japanese and Koreans from the United States.

- Senator Tillman's resolution for the investigation of campaign contri-butions by national banks passed the

— William S. Holland, of Windsor, a well-known Virginia Republican, was paralyzed while sitting in a dentist's chair.

- The weather department is compiling a complete roster of the officers and privates of the Union and Confed-

— Secretary Wilson reports that the value of farm products in the United States this year will reach \$6,415,000,000. - Conditions in Russia grow stead

ily worse and confidence in the ability of the government to weather the storm is waning. - Despite the fact that they sel-

dom see a cow, the inhabitants of Greater New York consume \$1,388,-

shown to have committed crimes. - The tobacco growers of the State

of Maryland organized for the protection and advancement of their interests at a meeting at College Park. - Estimates of the amount needed

job by injecting morphine. It is said that he attempted to commit suicide in Richmond before he went to Greensboro. He is a victim of deadly

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quarters.

-- Saluda County will vote on the dispensary question next Tuesday, 19th inst.

S. C., has declared its usual semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent.

- Senator W. L. Mauldin was painfully but not seriously injured by being thrown from a street car in

Greenville. -- So far \$95,000 in taxes have been received by the State Treasurer as against \$64,000 up to the same time last year.

- The jail at Chester contains among other prisoners a woman aged 75 and a boy aged 9. Both are charged with murder.

- Fountain Inn wants to be the county seat of a new county to be known as Calhoun to be carved out of Greenville and Laurens.

sions of the dispensary investigating committee until the Supreme Court renders a decision in the Farnum

- Edgefield County voted out the dispensary by a vote of 2 to 1. Senator Tillman's home box--Trentonpolled 8 for and 48 against the dispen-

— Percy B. Moore, of Bennetts-ville, who died recently, left in his will \$200 to Epworth orphanage, \$500 to Connie Maxwell and \$100 to Thorn-

due him.

State Convention in Columbia eclipsed all record in number, and so did the reports in all lines of progress and prosperity.

Hampton, was shot and killed by a man named Cook, whom he was assisting to arrest.

— The suit of the State against Messrs. Unkefor and Milburn for \$200,000 on account of the State House resulted in a mistrial. Eight of the jurors are said to have stood out for heavy damages.

- W. J. Tenant, was shot and killed by Richard Allen, night watchman at the chalk mines near Bath. Allen is 81 years old and Tenant was 35. There had been bad feeling between the men for some time.

- John Sheldon, the negro who Anchor several weeks ago, was cap-tured last week near Pacolet. His whereabouts were revealed to the officers by a colored man, who will get the reward of \$150.

- Spartanburg's auditor has mailed statements to a number of citizens of the county, who, he thinks, are liable to the income tax. They are ordered to appear before him on the 15th to show cause why the tax should not be

"Little Tom" Sudduth and Tom Chastine, of the Dark Corner section of Greenville County, have been bound over to court and placed in jail on the charge of making a murderous assault on James Chastine, said to be an inoffensive youth, at Lebanon Church on Thanksgiving. on Thankegiving.

- Pink Tolleson, a Greenville negro, who was pardoned out of the penitentiary by Governor Heyward last week, committed several robberies in Columbia as soon as he was released and escaped from a constable who had captured him at Piedmont by

- M. D. Blackmon, a sawyer, met a horrible eccident near Columbia last try. The saw was being operated at a great speed and suddenly it flew all to pieces. One piece struck the unfortunate man in the face, outling his head wide open. It was attempted to take him to the Cc 2mbia hospital, but he died before this was done.

STATE NEWS.

- The city of Greenville has ap-propriated \$4,600 for new fire head-

- The Spartan Mills of Spartanburg,

days for a Carnegie library on the campus of Furman University.

-There will be no further ses-

- S. T. Meeks, a negro ex-presiding elder of the A. M. E. Zion conference of South Carolins, is suing the conference for \$2,100 alleged salary

- The attendance upon the Baptist

- Hamp Smith, who was acting as an assistant marshal at a carnival at

imposed upon them.

A tract of laud in Marlboro County which was sold for non-payment of taxes during the trying times of Resonstruction was sold by the owner a few days ago for one hundred dollars per sore. Who says that South Carolina land is not valuable?

jumping from a traim running 40 miles an hour.

- Infant of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGregory was burned to death Fri-day evening. The facts as we learn them are, that afternoon Mrs. Gregory

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